orate programme of sport is prepared in

workers on two or three farms if near enough for the purpose. Each night is a festival by itself.

On many of the hop farms are great

barns, with luxurious lofts and wide, far

reaching beams and bins. Lanterns are hung here and there to the timbers, and

upon an inverted bop box a fiddler takes

his seat. The boys and girls, young men

and women, in homely clothes, but with light hearts and graceful, if robust, bodies,

troop into the building, prepared for the dance. There are no fancy figures or elab-

awakened happier hearts. As the hours

go by the older persons who have been alt

ting around the edges of the whirling cir

that is not keeping step to the music nor a

ce, to be partaken of alike by the



AN IDYL OF THE ST. CLAIR FLATS.

They were seated together at twilight, As the gloaming began to gloam; He told of his castle in England, She of her girlhood's home.

Twas a night of quiet beauty, And of peeping stars above; The waves of the flowing river Spoke words of unutterable love. The story that never grows old. He nurmured, "Marry me, darling," And she—well, she wasn't cold.

Blue eyes were big and tender, Long arms soon gathered her in, He swore by his wealth of affection She was all the world to him.

There's a sigh of sweet contentment, There's a lily white hand on his heart, Two lips are upturned moonward, A long kiss ere they part.

She gently draws herself from him With a "Dearest, I love you so,"
While the moonlight freecoes his necktie
Like a billboard of Barnum's show.

His heart was fluttering wildly As he produced the conventional ring, But she gared on that necktic coraptured Quite "stuck" on the lovely thing. "Oh, Walter," at last she sobbed, "Give me that lovely tie-

A souvenir of you, my hero, nething to remember you by." With a look of far awayness, He said, "Yes, it's a levely thing: going to be popular this summer, iere, os-ush; did you hear me ring?"

Then the night grew dark and awful; On his brow the dew fell fast, He gasped at the fatal forgetfulness— "She's discovered all at last."

And sent out a flery flash; She spake: "I'm onto you, mister; I'm onto the accent on cash. You giddy, grue! deceiver. I would scorn to be your mate; You're getting it dead straight, young

Pm a guel, but I'm up to date. So you take that castle in England, With your title of English earl,

And you chase yourself way down the board walk"-And the winds through his whiskers In his eye was a pensive sadness, On the necktie the dampness grew. "Skip, ere I break that picturesque face!"

And he skipped through the foggy dew.

—Betroit Free Press.

Didn't "Queer" the Preacher. A clergyman well known to Buffalo peo-

ple says that when the Lord made him he forgot to put any pegs in his mind on which to hang the names of acquaintances. He can remember faces, but not names. He became paster of a large church a few nonths ago, and after discharging his duties long enough to know his sheep by sight, he was visited one evening by a lady whom he knew well, but whose name be could not, for the life of him, recall. Wishing to be reminded of it without exposing his ignorance, he said:

"Let me see, ah-how do you spell your name?"
To which she replied, with represchful

"S-m-i-t-h." For a moment the clergyman was floored, but he rallied quickly and escaped rebuke

'Oh; then you don't spell it with a y!"

Aqueducts, Ancient and Modern. It is the modern fashion to assume that the difficulties which impede the march of true value by them. In New York, we Croton valley to the city as the only ones worth mention, of our water supply as the best the world has ever seen, of the diffi-

er in our case than it ever has been. Yet other civilizations have been as care- anake attached to one of the fingers. of the Christian era Jerusalem was sup plied with water from the poels of Solomon, six miles distant. Even to the present day, a 10-inch pipe conveys the water. Then the boys ran straight into town, by which modern Jerusalem is saved from over a mile distant, and sought a sur-

Egypt has had her systems of irrigation aince prehistoric times. For hundreds of years the chief water supply for drinking purposes of the Delta has been drawn from the Sweetwater canal.—New York Even-

A Map of Telegraph Poles.

graph company, has a most peculiar and valuable portfolio in his possession. It is the states of New Jersey, Maryland and Allegheny mountains. Each pole is per-fectly reproduced in pen and ink, showing the number of crossbars, together with the different wires attached, each of which is

The book is an invaluable assistant to Mr. Ryley from the fact that when there by charter to send to the sheriffs of Noris trouble with any of the wires in the dis- wich a hundred herrings, "which are to trict, it is an easy matter for him to direct | be baked in twenty-four pies or pasties, a lineman to the spot in need of repair in a and then delivered to the lord of the very short space of time. When the report comes to the main office that a wire is vey them to the king." We are also down at some point between two telegraph told that three noblemen held thirty known Mr. Ryley turns over the leaves of land in a town in Norfolk by his book and locates the exact spot in a minute.-Philadelphia Record.

Not Exactly So. "Could I get a night's lodging here,

Unforgiven.

"God bless papa and mamma and Uncle d and—and"—here he besitated. "And Polly," prompted his mother.

"Mal" he cried indignantly, looking up, "can't I skip Polly? She spanked me to | thought of, and commonplace instances



ton guarantee to cure or refund the er. Seat by mail in any address. Circulat free in envelope. Mention hill paper. Address. MARRID CHEMICAL CO., Branch Office for U. S. A.

2M Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, HLL. FOR SALE IN WICHITA, KAN., BY Hettinger Bros., 206 E. Douglas Ave.

MARRYING LITERARY MEN.

Voman Very Ably Answers Andrew Lang, Who Says "Don't Do It." Your quotation from Andrew Lang's essay in Longman's Magazine headed "Don't Marry Literary Men," draws forth a few remarks from me, as I fear

there are many young women who will

look upon such penny scrap writings in a

serious light. In the first place women should know enough to attend and conduct their own business undirected and unmolested by men. Secondly, love for a man does not necessarily mean that each and every minute of the husband's time should be devoted in listening to what his wife has

There come moments when woman wants solitude, time to think and deliberate. And every woman who is intelligent enough to think and act independently knows very well that every man must do the same thing.

Mr. Lang is mistaken when he thinks it only misery to live with a literary man. Forsooth, even were it so, I would rather by far have an intelligent person about me, moods and all (not meaning that all litterateurs are intelligent), than to have the constant company of a person who is led by the nose like a blind mule in a salt mine

Then, too, Mr. Lang, if he is really studious, must know that woman today is also deeply interested and moved by some of the horrible and shocking doings of society, which are apt to make the most intelligent of them moody also. The average young woman imagines (a other such literature) that "his thoughts must be her thoughts." This is a grievous mistake, if not a malicions lie on the part of authors who so habitually use the expression in one way or another.

The trouble is that young people jump into matrimony without the slightest knowledge of each other's characteristics and natures, blindly but firmly believing that marriage settles everything -mental differences and physical weaknesses. In fact, the average young person is so mentally weakened by industrial worriment that mental preparations to marriage are altogether strange to them.

The real science of a married life is the preparation for it. Mentally, there is no such thing as a "woman's sphere" or "man's sphere in life." What is right for a man to know is equally right for a woman to know, and vice versa. And 1 venture to say that the average woman will never be free, mentally and physically, before she discovers this undoniable fact.

Conditions of today, seriously considered, no man will ever liberate woman nor can woman liberate man. Each person, with a kindly feeling and consideration for the rights of all others, must pursue a course of self thought and study, individual culture and personal purity. It will be only when the world becomes, through this process of self edncation and self refinement, more enlightened, or at least civilized, that the average marriage will be a thoroughly happy one, intellectually honest and physically pure, whether husbands are bricklayers, doctors, clerks, barristers, litterateurs or what not .- Elenor Metz in New York Sun.

Prompt and Heroic.

All Australian boys are taught the neprogress today were unknown to the an-clents, or, at least, not appreciated at their. The treatment of such wounds is a necessary part of their education. One day habitually think of the aqueducts from the two little fellows six and eight years old went into the bush to play. smaller one, chasing a rabbit into a hole. culties of setalning a pure supply as greatquickly, with the head of a venomous

"Quick, Charley!" he cried, putting as much money in proportion to obtain it, his hand down on a stump. "Chop off my finger! The snake has bitten it."

Charley, without a pause, lifted his Charley, without a pause, lifted his

ax and chopped, not only the damaged finger, but two of the others as well. postilence from one of these very pools of geon, who dipped the injured members in ammonia before dressing them. Imagine the pain of such a burning bath!

A young Australian lady was one day walking along the street, when she saw a dirty and wretched looking tramp to whose leg a venomous snake had affixed

After killing the reptile with her para-Mr. George Ryler, superintendent of construction in the Western Union Telethe tronsers away from the wound, and then, cutting a cross upon the bite itself, made up of fac similes of all the telegraph applied her lips to it and sucked the poles in the sixth district, which comprises poison away. The tramp's life was saved at the sacrifice, perhaps, of some that portion of Pennsylvania east of the dainty scruples.-Youth's Companion.

Old English Holdings.

Among strange conditions connected with the subject of holdings we learn that the town of Yarmouth was bound the sergeanty of carrying to the king, wherever he should be in England, two dozen pasties of fresh herrings on their first coming in.

In like manner some lands at Bishop mump" asked the tramp.

*I don't like to turn anybody away, my burn, are said to be held by the bishop Auckland, and also the manor of Lockgood man, but you are an entire stran- of Durham by the easy service of preger."
"Not an entire one, mum. I've lost two fingers and three toes."—Detroit Free Tit-Bits.

Telepathy Is Universal.

With me suspicion has gradually The pet of the household knelt as usual to say his prayers at his mother's side. doubt that the agency-telepathy-is truly universal. I find it certainly at work in the land of dreams, for one box and attendant pickers are moved for may dream of that which another per- ward and another "setting" is begun. So, son is doing, or has lately done or of this are no more to be despised on that account than are the electric movements of a straw. Indeed, they are all "SANATIVO." the the more valuable, as being further removed from the apparently supernatural. -Blackwood's Magazine.

Perfume in Plants.

A German botanist, Mr. Regel, has made public the result of his researches as to the causes of the perfumes of plants, and the factors which diminish or increase them. "Light and heat naturally play a very important role. Darkness prevented the development of perfume in flowers of which the buds were only slightly advanced when submitted to its influence, and even the plants whose flowers exhaled pertume only at night, last their odor if compelled to live in continued durkness '

HARVESTING THE HOPE

THE BUSY DAYS AND MERRY EVEN INGS OF THE PICKERS.

An Outing Combined with Money Earn ing Which Annually Attracts Many Workers-An Odnstry of Growing Importance East and West.

(Copyright, 1801, by American Press Associa



HERE is but one form of employ ment that com bines social features and wage earning in as pleasing a combi nation as hop pick ing, and that is the gathering of cotton. But while work of the lowest classes in the south, mostly indeed being done by negroes, and takes place be

neath a torrid sky, the former is the common pursuit of all dents in certain localities, and falls in a nelightful season of the year. From the midamong the Catskill mountain regions of New York, through central Ohio and other middle western states and along the western slopes of Oregon and Washington the graceful hep vines are yielding up their riches. The pale green worn all through the heat of summer has changed to a deep brown, and thousands of busy figures are thought put forth in dime novels and stripping the light cones from the delicate. waving stems.

The west is rapidly becoming the leader In the production of this important crop. The long valleys of the Pacific slope are being studded thickly with hop poles, and the annual output will soon exceed that of the famous hop regions of the Empire State. Clear skies, pure air, no fogs and few heavy storms are essentials to perfechop growing, and in these the Catskill region excels. But the same conditions are found combined with cheaper land in the newer states, and the advantage is increasing the production there.

When the hops are ripe they must be gathered at once, as their condition is easily injured. Hence the pickers are in nand in large numbers, and in the hop regions there is little else thought of for three or four weeks by rich or poor.

At the hop farm piles of cakes, pies and bread have been prepared, for each is anxlous to set the "best table," not only be cause of rivalry, but because of the nece sity of winning a good name from the pickers in case of a scarcity of hands. once beggnrs are welcome to those who are more blessed with worldly comforts. The hop growers are auxious for all to come. as there cannot be too many hands employed in the harvest.

In many families, even those well to do, the annual hop picking is looked forward to as an outing equal in interest to a trip to mountain or seashore. And when the time arrives there is a family exodus to the fragrant fields. Father, mother and children work together, and even the white haired grandmother can sometimes be seen sitting in her easy chair between the rows, her head shaded by overhanging festoons of vines. Soothing is the fragrance of the waving tendrils, imparting healthful tints to tired cheeks, and inducing a pleasant drowsiness and a grateful sleep that puts new life into the workers, and makes them dream for months after of the sweet scenes among which their lot for a time

Scattered among the long rows of slender poles upon which the hop vines are trained, the pickers wait for the "pullers" to do their work. These are usually the regular farm hands and go from pole to pole, pulling each one from the ground and cutting the hop vine near the root. The tops are thrown down for the pickers to denude of hops, while the poles, when stripped, are piled for use next year, when the roots shall have sent up another crop of vines. The process of picking is by no even sadness of the selection deepens. taken from the stems and no mixture of leaves is allowed.

As the hops are picked they are put in boxes, though many of the workers first clous farmhouse beirooms, while many throw them in sacks, baskets or even open four compartments, each holding eight protection from the dew. bushels. There are four pickers to a main the number of boxes picked by a person depends on the size and quality of the hops blessed unconsciousness by resting their and the picker's ability. When four young people get by themselves they are apt to be made of the fragrant vine itself, whose made of the fragrant vine itself, whose good workers can average from two to four boxes daily.

Each main box has a "tender," who is also the "puller," and has for his duty the pulling of the poles, stripping vines, seeing ness personified, and the happy workers that the hops in the box are free from leaves and stems and that none are wasted. that many would give small fortunes to



IN THE HOP FIELD.

cords the amount of work done by each picker, and so regulates the wages paid. When a box or compartment is filled the contents are sacked by the tender the picker holding the sack. Every handful is carefully inspected, and woe be to the picker who has slighted his work and dragged off leaves, stems and hops recklessly. Once sacked there is no more handling of the product in the field, and wagons haul the yield to the great barns for storage. The "setting," consisting of three rows on each side of the box and six polfrom the end, having been completed, the with merry jost, good natured rivalries and sharp repartees, the work goes on, the pickers leoking forward eagerly to the noonday meal.

It is one of the gala hours of the day, the dinner time. The bracing air of the hills, the pleasant exercise, the laughter and the high spirits of the company are all conducive to appetites well calculated to strike terror to the bearts of the house Selecting some shady spot beneath a grand old tree, or in a cluster of woods near sparkling waters, the table is spread on the sod and the pickers gather around, chatting, gossiping and laughing as they literally devour the feast of goodies prosettlements are pour the hopyards the event the noonday meal is likely to assume the character of a piculo feast to which each contributes his or her share. In any event it is a feature of the day and the buxom, round cheeked boys and girls look forward to it with pleasure.

however, as one other period of the day-the evening. When the nimble fingers have completed their day's task of strip ping the hops from the fragrant vines, an supper, made healthful and pleasing by the abundance of great bowls of bread and milk, has been eaten, the young people prepare for the real enjoyment of the For weeks and months they have looked forward to the picking season, and an elab

> Mrs. Brown (to her pretty daughter in the elevated)-I will speak to the guard if that young man over there doesn't stop staring at me.

> Computations show that about 100,000,-300 tons of water go over Nisgara falls every hour. This represents 16,000,000 horse power or about the total power represented by the world's output of coal per day.

and "Down the Middle" are the fiddler's delight. His resonant voice wakes the echoes among the rafters and startles the swallows from their perches in the gables as he sings out, "For and four," "Balance to the right," or, most delightful of all, "Swing yer partners an promenade all." The society youths of the metropolis might find much to criticise in bearing and ges-ture, but no swell ball on the avenue ever LISE BELT MACHINERY CO., 3901 Stewart Res., Chicago

hand that is not bobbing rythmically in time with the tune. But dancing is not the only method o passing the hours. Sometimes there is no fiddler obtainable and games are resorted to. With innocent abandon the boys and girls take naturally to the "kissing games, and never tire of their amusement "Snap and catch 'em," "Forfeits" office, -who that was brought up in an eastern country neighborhood can forget themi



THE DANCE IN THE BARN.

bilities of chance that brought the shy lovers together was like a providence to their innocent hearts, and they took it as an interference with their rights that the crowd should appland the eagerness with which the swain pressed his lips to his sweetheart's cheek in full view of the audi-

Songs would follow, and gathered on the moonlit side of the building, with bunches of odorous hop vines for couches, the sweet if not trained voices made as delightful music as any prima donna ever gave to a crowded opera house. To those wi it it was the acme of melody. Doubtless it was really crude and ill rendered, but it came from the heart. The repertoire is not usually a large one. The favorite is likely to be "Nellie Gray" or "Juniata." As some sweet girl voice leads the chorus in the latter:

Juniata, Juniata, let me linger by thy side: Nita, Juniata, be my own sweet br many a young lover is likely to look with more fervor into his sweetheart's eyes and half whisper the words after the singer. Gospel hymns follow, and as the moon sinks low in the west the tenderness and

means as easy as huckleberrying or grape gathering. The hops must be carefully Clear brains and quick fingers are needed, and by midnight the lanterns are exti guished and the pickers have retired to slumber-some in the barn, others in spawish no better resting place than a bed of umbrellas. The main box is divided into | hop vines, with a canvas on poles above for

Invalids who for weeks have sought in vain the presence of "nature's sweet renostrils drink in the potent influence of the plant, and upon whose tired foreheads beats the soporific power as a benediction ness personified, and the happy workers who enjoy it have for naught a delight

attain. There are nearly 100,000 acres devoted to hop culture in the United States, about one-half being in New York, while the Pacific slope comes second in acreage. The rapidly increasing market for the product, not alone in the manufacture of beer and ale, but in many articles of food and for medicinal purposes, continues to make the business profitable. Those who deal heavily in hops say that at fifteen cents a pound there is a good return to the farmer. At that price he can pay the pickers fifty cents a day and board them; in

CHARLES MOREAU HARGER

New Verse for England's Anthem Much to the astonishment of those who knew the democratic and radical views of Henry Labouchere, that gentleman som time ago offered, through the columns of his paper, the London Truth, a prize for the best "additional stanza for God Save the Queen' from an imperial federationist standpoint of view." Here is the winner Far o'er the rolling main

Echoes the royal strain-God save the Queen! One great united band, Pray we through every land, God guard our empiregrand, Go | save the Queen!

Follows Naturally.

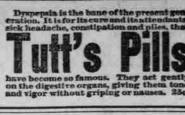
"How does it happen," inquired the being made on this one street?" "It doesn't happen at all, sir," replied the citizen, who was showing him about the village, majestically. "This is the street I live on. I am president of the town board, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

A Strange Method of Salutation.

Of all the strange modes of salutation, the most extraordinary is the "dance of ceremony" current in the West African kingdom of Dahomey. Whenever any Dahoman chief or official of rank comes to pay you a visit he always opens the interview by dancing around you with various queer contortions (extremely suggestive of his having just upset a kettle of boiling water over his knees; which you are bound to imitate as closely as possible.

It is even reported—with what truth I

cannot say-that one of the native ministers of the terrible King Gezu owed his rapid rise at the Dahoman court wholly to his superior skill in cutting these strange capers, and that he thus literally as well as figuratively jumped to preferment.—David Ker in New York Epock.

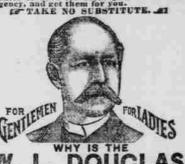


Pretty Daughter (innocently)-I don't think he's staring at you, mamma.-New

York Epoch.

orate marches. Such good old fashioned melodies as "Money Musk," "Jersey Boys" EWART DETACKABL The Best. Now the Cheapest. REDUCED PRICE LIST

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If not for sale in your place asksyour dealer to send for entalogue, secure the agency, and set them for you. LETAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. 21 cle commence oue by one to take a hand in the fun, and at last there is scarcely a foot



DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE CENTREMENT THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONE and casy, and occase manufacturer, it equals hand-grade them may other manufacturer, it equals hand-newed shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$4.00.

\$5.00 Genetic Handeseved, the finest cair, above ever offered for \$4.00; equals Fronch imported shoes which cost from \$5.00 to \$4.00.

\$4.00 Hande-Sewed Welt Shop, fine cair, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best to \$4.00 to \$4.00 to \$4.00 to \$4.00 to \$4.00. \$4.00 Hund-Sewed Welt Shop, fine call, \$4.00 Hund-Sewed Welt Shop, fine call, shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes coulding from \$6.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.20 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men \$5.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.20 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men \$5.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.20 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men \$5.00 to \$5.00 on their merits, as the hogsevery where; the sell Ladies \$3.60 Hnnd-sewed shoe, best imported shoes centing from \$4.00 to \$8.00.

Ludies 2.50. \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoe for Messa or the best ine bangola, stryish and durable.

526 E Douglas Avenue.

Kenyon Military Academy. This old and remarkably successful school provides thorough preparation for College or Essisies, and caroful supervision of health, habits and manners. For illustrated catalogue address LAW-RENCE RUSY, LL. D., Rector, Gambier, Chio.

Harcourt Place Seminary. A school of the highest grade for young ladies and its. Established upon original lines, its factors as been remarkable. For catalogue address the right plant MISS ADA I. AYER, B. A., Gambier, G.



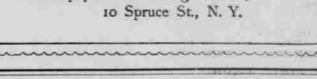


Ve make more porous pinsters than all other makers in this country combined, because the public approciate the mer-it that exists in our goods. BENSON'S is the only me-

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIEN BEAUTIFIER.







because your business is

bad, but advertise If you

HOWE AND

FAIRBANKS!

PRICE LIST: Single Book 75 Three Books 2 00

Paper.

Address, THE WICHITA EAGLE. Wichita, Kansas.

L. C. JACKSON

Main Office-112 South Fourth Avenue. Branch Office-133 North Main Street Tards connected with all railroads in the city

All kinds of county, township and school district records and blanks. Legal blanks of every des cription. Complete stock of Justice's dockets and blanks. Job printing of all kinds. We bind law and medical journals and magazine periodicals of all kinds at prices as low as Chicago and New York and

R. P. MURDOCK, - · · · Business Manager.

"Alas, we have lost all," said the Boston merchant, "all, the firm has failed."
"No, not all," replied the prudent and

dutiful daughter, "remember that you have me, father."

"Ab, my child," he said with a sad smile as he looked at the \$85.67 edition of Browning on the center table, "but what can you And the maiden, with the true faith of

the power that was within her shining can start a new dress reform movement, SURPLUS.

Appreciated Celerity.



Mr. Belnap-What is it, mother? Mrs. Belnap-Bottle of Saratogy water Cephas sent by 'xpress. Mr. Beinap-Shot Waat I'm blamed glad he didn't send it by freight: If it had been much longer on th' road it would hev sp'lled.-Texas Siftings.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MISSOURI :-: PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The most popular route to Kansas-City, St. Louis and Chicago and all Points Bast and North, also to Ho-Springs, Ark., New Orleans, Florida and all points South and Southeast.

SOLID DAILY TRAINS -BRTWEEK-St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo

and Denver, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars

-VIA THE-COLORADO SHORT LINE The Shortest Route to St. Louis

PENNYROYAL PILLS 5-DAILY TRAINS-5

KANSAS CITT TO ST. LOUIS. Poliman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

When ordering state WHAT form is R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager,

Anthracite and Bituminous Coa

THE WICHITA EAGLE

Neff's Shoe Store PRINTERS, BINDERS AND BLANK BOOK MFRS.

guarantee work just as good. Orders sent by mail will be carefully attended to. Address all business to

> 1. D BEINNES B LORBARD.

W.B. Livisiaspox,

OF WICHITA, KAN.

DIRECTORS: ohn S. Cuter George W. Walter, W. F. Green, J. P. Aller, Kon Harris, J. M. Allen, P. V. Reniy, B. Gumbard, Jr., Pefer Gutto, L. D. Schmer, James Jornbard,

M. W. LETY, Pros. A. W. OLIVER, Vice Pres. C. A. Wulker, Cashier, H. T. Srumer, Asset Cash.

Wichita National Bank PAID UP CAPITAL . . \$250.000 SURPLUS. 50,000

DERECTORS:

S. H. Rotin, A. W. Oliver, M. W. Leery, L. A. Wai-ion, S. T. Tuttle, N. F. Niederlander, W. R. Tucker, John Davidson, J. O. Printer. Dos General Banking, Collecting and Brokerage Business.

Eastern and Foreign Exchange bought and sold. United States bonds of all denominations bought and sold. County, Townskip and Municipal bonds bought.

E. R. POWELL, Provide G. W. LABINER Y. Proside

Fourth National Bank

WICHITA, KANSAS.

PAID UP CAPITAL.

DIRECTORS

\$100,000

DAVIDSON & CASE

John Davidsen, Poincer Lumbermen of Sedgwick County.

ESTABLISHED :: IN: 1870 complete Stock of Pine Lumber

Office and yards on Monley are, he Free Recitaing Chair Cars. I ween Douglas ave. and First St. Branch yards at Union City, Oklaho-ma and El Rene, L. T.

Shingles, Lath, Doors, seig., always on hand,

don't know how to, write to us and we will tell you. We will prepare your advertisement or give you advice, and assistance to aid you in preparing it yourself. We will have the advertisement set in type and procure illustrations if any are needed. When a satisfactory advertisement has been produced as will furnish proofs and an electrotyped pattern to be used in duplicating the advertisement if the display or illustration make an electrotype desirable, GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau,

SCALE BOOKS! Our Scale Books are Printed on Good

THREE FORMS. STANDARD,

M. M. Murdock & Bro., Proprietors.